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A Woman's Loyalty, Courage and Devo-

Mrs. Sarah R. Johnston, of Salisbury, N. Mrs. Sarah R. Johnston, of Salisbury, N.
C., furnished some interesting records of
the prison at that place, which we published
yesterday. The New York Post gives a
thrilling narrative of this loyal woman's thrilling narrative of this loyal woman's

At the breaking out of the war Mrs. At the breaking out of the war Mrs. Johnston was teaching a school at Salisbury, where she was born, and always resided. When the first prisoners were brought into that place, the Southern women turned out in their carriages, and, with a band, escorted them through the town, and when they filed past saluted them with contemptnous epithets. From that time Mrs. Johnston determined to devote herself to the amelioration of the convote herself to the amelioration of the condition of the prisoners; and the testimony of thousands of the Union soldiers confined there prove how uobly she performed the duties she undertook. It was no easy task, for she was entirely alone, being the only woman who openly advocated Union sentiments, and attempted to administer to the wants of the prisoners. For fifteen months none of the women of Salisbury spoke to her or called upon her, and every rossible indignity was heaped on her as a "Yankee sympathiser." Her schoolars were withdrawn from her school, and it was broken up, and her means were very limited; nevertheless, she accomplished more by systematic arrangements than many would have done with a large outlay of

When the first exchange of prisoners was made, she went to the depot to arrange some pallets for some of the sick who were leaving, when she stumbled in the crowd, and looking down she found a young federal soldier who had fainted and fallen, and was in danger of being trodden to death. She raised him up and called for water, but none of the people would get a drop to save a "Yankee's" life. Some of the soldiers who were in the cars threw their canteens to her, and she succeeded in reviving him, during this time the crowd heaped upon her every insulting epithet they could think of, and her life even was in danger. But she braved all, and succeeded in obtaining permission from Colonel Godwin, then in command of the post, who was a kind-hearted man, to let her remove him to her own house, promising to take care of him as if he were her own sou, and if he dled to glve him Christian burial. He was in the last stages of cousumption, and she felt sure he would die if taken to the prison hospital. None of the citizens of the place would even assist in carrying him, and after a time two gentlemen from Richmond stepped forward and helped couvey him to her house. There she watched over him for hours, as he was in a terrible state from neglect, having had blisters applied to his chest which had never been dressed and were tuli of vermin.

The poor boy, whose name was Hugh Berry, from Ohio, only lived a few days, and she had a grave dng for him in her gar-den in the night, for burnal had been refus-ed in the public graveyard, and she was threatened that if she had him interred dethreatened that it she had him interred de-cently his body would be dug up and buri-ed in the street. They even attempted to take his body from the house for that pur-pose, but she stood at her door, pistol in hand, and said to them, the first man who dared to cross her threshold for such a purpose should be shot like a dog. They did not attempt it, and she performed her

promise to the letter.

During the first two years she was enabled to do a great many acts of kindness for the prisoners, but after that time she was watched very closely as a Yankee sympathiser, and the rules of the prison were stricter, and what she could do was done by

atrategy.
Her mean; were now much reduced, but sue still continued in her good work, cut-ing c, her carpets and spare blankets to make into moccasins, and when new squads of prisoners arrived, supplied them with brend and water as they halted in front of ier house, which they were compelled to do for hours, weiting the routine of being mus-tered into the prison. They were not allow-

grant her request, but once a sergeant told her, in reply, if she gave any of them a drop of water or a plece of bread, or dared drop of water or a pleee of bread, or dared to come outside her gate for that purpose, he would pin her to the earth with his bayonet. She defied him, and taking her pail of water in one hand, and a basket of bread in the other, she walked directly past him on her errand of mercy; he followed her, placing his bayonet between her shoulders, just so that she could feel the cold steel. She turned and couldy asked the cold steel. She turned and coolly asked blin why he did not pin her to the earth, as he had threateued to do, but got no reply. Thea some of the rebels said, "Sergeant, you can't make anything on that woman, you had better let her alone," and she performed her work unmolested. She came North last summer to wisit her daughter, who had been placed at a school in Connecwho had been placed at a school in Connecticut by the kindness of some of the officers she had befriended in prison; transportation having been given her by Generals Sch hild and Carter, who testified to the services she had rendered our prisoners, and that she was entitled to the gratitude of the Government and all loyal citizens.

Though Mrs. Johnston does not ask for any assistance, yet her means are so limited

any assistance, yet her means are so limited that she may actually suffer this winter. Under these circumstances a subscription has been opened for her relief, and any contributions enclosed to E. R. Anthony, Vice President of the Sun Mutual Insurance Company, in New York, will be forwarded to her. ance, yet her means are so limited

We suggest that the Kentucky branch of the United States Sanitary Commission, paper, end 12t CIVILL & CALYERT.

which is still in operation here, will receive any moneys that our citizens may feel called upon to subscribe in reference to this appeal.

Madlson County, Alabama- Bad Indica-

The Huntsville Advocate, of the 9th, con tains the returns of the elections in Madison county, on the 6th inst. Hon. D. C. Humpreys was beaten for the Senate by Gen. J. N. Drake—the former receiving 595 votes, the latter 1,008. The Advocate says they took issue in the canvass "on the says they took issue in the canvass "on the ratification by the Legislature of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, forever abolishing slavery—Humphreys for and Drake against it. On this issue, which they discussed over the county, the people decided by a majority of 413 votes against ratifying the constitutional aumendment, which the President regards 'as indispensable to a successful restoration of the true loyal relations between Alabama and the other States, and equally Indispensable to the return of peace and harmony throughout the Republic.' The people of Madison county have thus, by a vote of 1008 to 595, arrayed themselves against the policy of President

themselves against the policy of President Johnson, as officially announced by Mr. Seward to the Government of Florida. And this vote, where the issue was so distinctly made, is in the nature of instructions to the members elect to the House to oppose this measure so indispensable to a successful restoration of the true loyal relations between Alabama and other States, and equally indispensable to the return of peace and harmony throughout the Republic.' Such is the verdict of the people of Madi-son reudered at the ballot-box against President Johnson's policy in this respect."

For Congress, B. T. Pope, who announced that he could take the Congressional oath, received 367 votes; whilst the Reverend Joseph R. Morris, who avowed that he could not take the oath, and declared that no one could "but a black-hearted tory," received 924, and James M. Shield, a rebel refugee, as he styled himself, from Tennessee, another candidate who could not take the oath received 924. oath, received 215.

Frank B. Gurley, the murderer of Briga-dier General Bob McCook, was elected Sheriff, his highest competitor being an ex-Colonel of the rebel army, a gentleman of nuch higher qualifications, and who gained

should they now offer defiance to the General Government? What do they expect to accomplish by it?

Large Sale of Damaged Goods.

The executors of the Democracy, deeased, will offer at public vendue, on and after this date-the sales to continue until the entire stock is closed out-the effects, political and personal, of the following paries, to wit, namely:

1. "The Time-honored Democracy."
2. "The Bourbon Democracy."

2. "The Bouroon Democracy,"
3. "The Haskins Democracy."
4. "The Democracy of New Jersey."
Sealed proposals will be received for the Democracy of Keutncky.
The large assortment of "time-honored principles" will be sold in lots to suit purples of the backs.

chasers. It includes:
One set resolutions, that coerciou is unconstitutional. (Badly rlamaged.)
One set resolutions that the rebellion can not be put down vi et armis. (Played out

last spring.) One set resolutions to compromise with trenson. (Worm-eaten.)
One set resolutions that "this is an Abolitian war." (Useless to the heirs and

One set resolutions that the war is away.) One-half set resolutions of thanks to the

army and navy. (Convenient to have in the There will also be disposed of, on terms made known on the day of sale, the following principles, good as new, having been but little used:

One resolution approving the policy of Reconstruction. (Impaired by conditions.) One resolution indorsing Andrew Johnsou as a patriot and statesman. (Value subject to luture events.)

One resolution that the Democratic party is and always has been in favor of the Union, one and indivisible. (Not suitable for a Southern market.)
One resolution concerning State Sovereignty. (This is a valuable self-adjusting

article, capable of expansion or contraction at the pleasure of the owner.) One resolution against negro suffrage (To revert to the heirs and assigns, provided the negro is found hereafter to vote their

ticket.) One resolution to tax United States bonds (Buncombe.)

One resolution that the soldiers are bully boys. (Valuable for local purposes only.)
The attention of persons about emigrating to Mexico and other cheerful, foreign parts, is especially directed to a miscellaneous lot of windless which the procedure or an incomplete which the procedure or a single or miscellaneous of windless which the procedure or a single or miscellaneous lot. of principles, which the executors are muthorized to warrant to fit any form of gov-ermnent, whether based on the divine right of negro-driving and miscegenation, or ad-juiting a visible admixture of negro blood to the ballot.

N. B. Sale positive, and without reference to the meeting of Congress, as the execu-tors must make room for a fresh supply of principles, ordered tor the use and benefit of the heirs and assigns of the Democratic party, deceased, from their former market -the reconstructed States .- Cin. Com.

The Mormons in Conference. A great conference of the Mormons was Salt Lake City from the 6th to the 10th of October, inclusive, but no new reve lation was announced, and the principal thing done, except self-gloritication, was to deliver one Walter M. Gibson over to the buffetings of Satan. President Brigham Young dismissed the conference with this

rather lofty benediction.

"According to the authority that is vested in me, I bless you with all the blessings that are vested in me and in the holy priestfor hours, waiting the routine of being mustered into the prison. They were not allowed to leave their ranks, and she would turn an old-fashioned whidiass for hours, raising water from her well; for the prisoners were often twenty-four to forty-eight hours on the railroad without rations or water.

Generally the officer in command would grant her request, but once a sergeant told grant her request her really serged grant her request grant grant her request grant grant her request grant grant grant grant grant gra hod, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, as Apostles and Prophets. I bless you, High Priests, as Seventies, as Elders, as Bishops, Priests, Teachers, and Deacons. I bless you, my brethren and sisters, as parents, as children, as nelghbors, as communities, and as the servants and handmaidens of the Lord. I bless the musiciaus; I bless those who have made melody in our hearts by their voices, and by their lnstruments of music; and I bless you with all that appertains to you, your houses, your fields, your flocks, and your herds. And may the blessings of Heaven rest down upon you and be around your homes and upon these mountains and valleys. I bless you, and the land you occupy, and the land round about you, with all the blessings of heaven aud earth, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen."

A Washington letter says the famous Senatorial drinking saloon, known as the "Hole-iu-the-Wall," and one of the old laudmarks of the Capitol for thirty years, has been completely demolished in the improvements which are being made in the Congressional Library. It was in the form of an octogou, about ten feet in diameter, and was accessible in the rear of the old Senate post-office. Over the door there was a sign which read "Exclusively for Senatorial visited barbarians were occasionally allowed to peep into this shrine of Bacchus. Within a loyal American of African descent dispensed Senatorial inspiration for twenty years. If its walls could speak many an interesting tale would be told of public men.

The project of Mr. Mercer to assist a large number of self-reliant women lu finding a wider field of usefulness in Washington Territory Is so near its realization that the steamer is expected to sail on the 25th lnst. The Continental has been purchased from the Government by the contributions of a few liberal gentlemen interested in this plan, and is rapidly filling for the voyage at Pier No. 13; Northriver. (A merchant suggests to us that Mr. Mercer's own means have been taxed as much as they should be in a benevolent enterprise like this, and that the citizeus of New York—especially the women of New York, we should say—will gladly promote the comfort of the voyage by sending on board a supply of such delicacies and remedies for sickness as are sure to be needed.—N. Y. Tribune.

MUSIC PORTFOLIOS in neat arabesque

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

The Hon. John M. Botts is to be one of the United States Senators from Virginia. The Norfolk Post says: There can be little doubt of Mr. Botts' election to the United States Senate, though Gen. Millson, of Norfolk, has been suggested also. Millson is a man of great intellect and high character. Like Mr. Botts, he has been a Unionist throughout the late struggle.

The New Orleans Picayune says that even before emancipation the free colored people of Louisiana were allowed the same rights in court as the white man. In all civil matters be could sue and be sued, give testimony for or against a white man, make lestimony for or against a white man, make contracts, exercise his trade or profession, make wills or receive legacies. Under this law some eight or ten thousand colored people have lived in that city ever since it was established, and have had full protection of all their rights, have been prosperous, happy and respected, many of them having grown rich, and have proved valuable and productive members of society. ductive members of soclety.

President Johnson has sent the following to Governor Murphy, of Arkansas: "There will be no interference with your present organization of State government. I have learned from E. W. Grant, Esq., and other sources, that all is working well, and you will preceed and resume former relations with the Federal Government, and all the aid and power of the Government will be given in restoring the State to its former relations." General Grant says: "Those three important questions have been settled in Arkansas: First, the insertion of the clause in the State Constitution forever prohibiting slavery. Second, the repudiation of the confederate debt. Third, the prompt ratification, by the Legislature, of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. The State government has been in operation since March, 1864."

At a recent meeting of the negroes in Edgecomb county, North Carolina, (where they are nearly equal in numbers to the whites, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That representation and taxation should go hand in hand; and it is diametrically opposed to republican institutions to tax us for the support and expense of the government, and at the same time deny us the right of representation.

Resolved, That we desire to learn how to honorably and usefully fill our new posi-

honorably and usefully fill our new posi-tion, and to discharge our duties as free-men; to which end, we ask the ald and protection of all law-loving men; and we sin cerely implore the blessings, the guidance and protection of the Supreme Being in al our proceedings, entreating Him to wholly and wisely govern and direct all our ac

The Richmond Enquirer gravely publishes the following:

"It is reported on good authority in Washington that President Johnson will appoint his Cabinet early in December, and that Reverdy Johnson will be Secretary of State; Gen. McClellan, Secretary of War; Gen. Dix, Secretary of the Navy; and n distinguished Southern gentleman Attorney General. It is said, on the same au thority, that the President will not submit to the exclusion from Congress of the Southto the exclusion from Congress of the South-ern members, as proposed by the radicals. His message will distinctly announce those States as being in the Union, and entitled to full representation. The President will not recognize the right of the members from the Northern States to exclude the members from the Sonthern States. This determina-tion of the President having become known causes some wavering on the part of the

The Result in New Jersey. The Newark Daily Advertiser of last evening says:

The conflict is over and the revolution is complete! The glorious sun which yesterday warmed and enlivened the patriotism of the people, is again radiant to-day with cheering b nedictions upon the thrice-glo rious victory they have so nobly won. To sum up the grand result in a single breath, New Jersey by nearly four thousand ma-jority; both branches of the legislature are in full everpathy, having a Union majority of one in the Senate, twelve in the House, thirteen on the influence of New Jersey for the grea measures necessary to perfect the work of restoring and perpetuating the Union and its tree instrictions, and in case the election of Hon. John P. Stockton to the United States Senate last winter shall be declared illegal, which we understand is quite probable, it will secure a United States Senator

for the Union in his place.

This grand result is not due to any spasnuodic effort on the part of political managers, nor to any sudden caprice, but to the
deliberately-formed judgment of the peo-

The campaign was of unusual length, affording abuntant opportunity for them to form their opinious; the State was never so thoroughly canvassed by orators on both sides; and by political decuments in the interesis of both parties; the meetings were never so frequent or so universally crowded with reflecting men; all the questions at Issue were discussed for months, upon the rostrum, in the papers, the work-shops and domestic circle; and the people had also enjoyed the intercourse of returned soldiers, who brought home to their own tire-sides the practical results of their observation

and experience, thus aiding them vastly in forming intelligent opinious. Besides all this, those who had been intrusted with political management in this State under other circumstances, had done much to prepare the people for a change by their own infillerence, if not unfriendliness to the Union cause during its most trying hours. Stung by chagrin at the false position in which they had placed the State, the people still displayed extraordinary forbearance, and not till they had patiently listened to all that could be said in their defense, did they venture to condemn them. It is a most gratifying raffection that them. It is a most gratifying reflection that the judgment now pronounced with such stunning power will command all the more respect abroad on account of the great de llberation in which it was formed, and wil be more enduring in its good effects at

SANDERS.—George N. Sanders is growing "immeusely unpopular" in Canada. Not-withstanding the undignified proceedings of the Judge who conducted the second trial of the prisoners charged with attempt-lng to abduct him, and who locked the jury up for ten days, they refused to find a ver diet of conviction. A third trial has been ordered; whereupon papers that have here-tofore been regarded as of strong secession proclivities, declares that Sanders is a "nulsance," that he has cost Canada more than a million of dollars, and he ought to have sufficient decency to leave the coun

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YOUNG MEN esp claffy, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually steeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted taken's and brilliant intellect, who might otherwise cultance listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence, or wake to ecstacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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This distressing affection, which renders like miserable
and marriage impossible, is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are to apt
to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreading
consequences that may ensue. Now who it at understands
the smooth will preten be done with the power of procreation is lost sooner by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Beddes, being deprived of
healthy offering, the most serious and destructive symptisms of both body and a rind arise. The system becomes
ceranged, the classical and mental functions weakened,
loss of procreative power, nevous irritability, dyspopsis,
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great nervousness, being a far med at anders soulost, basirularss, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. F. address s all those who have injured themselves y improp r indulgence and solitary habits, which rain oth bod and mind, unfilting them for either business, by topico Y manigance and solutary mains, which run
reth bod and mind, unfilling them for either business,
sindy, soriety or marriage.
These are some at the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz. Weakness of the Back
and Linws, Pains in the head, Dimmes of eight, Loss of
Mascalar Power, Palpitation of the Heart, D. seepsia,
Nervous trutability, Devangement of the Degestive Functions, General Debit IX, Symptoms of Consumption, etc.
MENTALLY—The learni effects of the mind are much to
be dreaded. Loss of Memory, Confusion of Idean, Pepression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Sociely, Self-ilsirust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are
some of the evils produced.
Thomeands of persons of all ages can now judge what ithe cames of their declining health, losing their vicor, becoming weak, pale, nervons, and emaciated, having a singuar appearance shout the eyes, cough and symptoms of
consumption.

YOUNG MEN

YOUNG MEN who have injured libranelves by a certain practice indused in when alone, a hald trequestly learned from criticompanions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly fell, cv n askep, and, iff not circul, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediate?

What a pity, that a young man, the hope of the contry, the p.ide of his parents should be snatched from all prospects and entryments of lile by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature, and indulling in a certain accret habit. Such persons must before contemplating

MARRIAGE reflect that a sound mind and body are the most neces-vary requestes to promote commission happiness. Indeed without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hurly darkens to the view, the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another be-comes blighted with our own.

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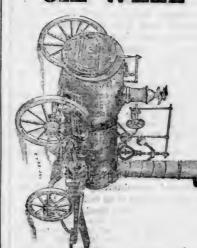
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News of the Day.

The Indiana Legislature met la special session yesterday. The Fourth and Fifteenth regiments of the Veteran Reserve Corps, were mustered out at Springfield, Ill., on Saturday.

The South Carolina Legislature yester-day adopted the Constitutional Amendment out much opposition. A Court is being organized to try Winder and Duncan, now confined in the Old Capi-tol, who were associates of Wirz at Ander-

"Medicine Bottle" and "Little Six," engaged in the outrages in Minnesota a war or two ago, were hung at St. Panl on Saturday

The St. Paul Pioneer, Democratic, has been sold to a Republican firm for \$25,000, and there is now no Democratic paper in that flourishing city.

It is stated that the President informed an ex-Confederate General that for the present no more of the military or civil leaders of the rebellion would be pardoned.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser states that Daniel Pratt, of Prattsville, has again begun the making of cotton gins. He has been in the business since 1839, and in that time has made over 17,000 gins.

A great meeting was held in New York last night, under the auspless of the Amer-ican Union Commission, to raise means to relieve the destitute of the South. Speeche were made by Governor Parsons, of Ala-bama, General Meade, Henry Ward Beecher Governor Perry has addressed a letter to

Governor Perry has addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, asking that the privilege be granted the State of South Carolina to assume the direct tax levied by the United States, and pay it in one year State bonds, urging as a reason that the State is so much impoverished that the people cannot meet the tax of this year.

At the election in Louisiana all the candidates for Congress elected are Democrats, except Joseph Barker of New Orleans, who was on the Conservative Union ticket. was on the Conservative third these. In New Orleans, Wells, for Governor, and Vorhees, for Lieutenant Governor, received an overwhelming majority. In the country parishes, so far as heard from, the result was the same, and they are probably

The statement published in our dispatch systerday about Wirz's wife conveying to him the means of destroying himself, and thus cheating the gallows, is denied. Mr. Schade, Wirz's counsel, brings proof to show that Mrs. Wirz was in Kentucky at the time she was charged with attempting to convey poison to her husband. Wirzhas been buried by the side of the assassination conspirators, Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Har-rold and Atzerot.

The news from Europe is interesting. The Ministerial crisis in England was not passed. The N. Y. Times' Paris corresondent says that French troops will be radually withdrawn from Mexico. James McHenry, formerly a Lieutenant in the 9th Conn., had been arrested at Dublin, on spicion of having some connection with the Fenlan movement. Suspicious articles were found upon him, such as a revolver and ammunition—and a pocket knife, per haps-and he was held for a further exam-

Several of our prominent Generals have received diplomatic appointments. Gen. Logan has been offered the commissionership to Japan; Gen. Sickles will be sent to one of the South American States, while Gen. Kilpatrick, after having been brevet-ed a Brigadier and Major General in the ed a Brigadier and Major General in the Regular Army, has been appointed Minister to Chili. His successful management of the New Jersey campaign, as well as his sexy-distinctions. The successful management of the State, should be required to hire his labor to some responsible white person for a come responsible white person for a come responsible white person for a distinction of designation is the more significant as the fort bore the name of the defeatmocratic caudidate for Governor of tian county meeting is as follows. New Jersey.

The election in Wisconsin has resulted in the choice of General Lucius Fairchild for Governor, and the election of the entire Union ticket by about 6000 majority. The Constitutional Amendment upon the suffage question is probably defeated by a small majority. Milwaukee gave the Democracy 2550 last year, and 1900 at the late election. election. Minnesota gives Marshall, the Union candidate for Governor, about 5000 majority. The result on the suffrage question is doubtful, but the vote is probably against it. The Tribune thus speaks of the election in New York: "The returns from this State improve with every revision, Columbla has gone for us, instead of the other way, as usual. Albany gives less than 200 against us, while it elects a Union Senator, for the first time. Erie gives us nearer 1000 than 500. Kings gives only 1400, while a good part of the local ticket is in great doubt. Of the election of the Union candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn, and of five l'nion Assemblymen out of the seven, there is, of course, no doubt. Our majority in the Legislature is indeed inconveniently large. We have five-sixths of the Senate and threefourths of the Assembly.

The Southern People.

(For the Union Press.) The Journal insists that "the Southern people can fairly ask to be let alone," "can in the fullest confidence be trusted with the powers which legitimately belong to States, s has been fully demonstrated;" yet, in the ame number, warns them "not to be hum-nugged by Northern Democratic radicals," as has been fully demonstrated:' bugged by Northern Democratic radicals, and says, "the morale for the South of the Northern elections is the adoption of such measures as will take the wind out of Stevens-Sumner sails. If the Southern Stevens-Sumner sails. If the Southern States shut their eyes and stop their ears, atter the old fashion, to plainly evident facts, as exhibited in the elections just had, and go on pell-mell, a la secession, they must abide the consequences. If the Southern States want military law indefinitely prolonged, they can undoubtedly have it.

This warning and advice, and these i/s, if they mean anything, mean that the South-ern people need not and should not ask or expect to be "let alone" until they have discarded "the old fashion" and manifestly "the morale of the Northern

[For the Union Press.] Jeff. Davie.

The Journal, before the recent Republican "easy triumphs and large galns," called loudly for the "immediate pardon of Jeffer-son Davis as demanded by the public opinion of this country and to promote the national harmony." "To pardon Mr. Davis at once would gratify the Southern people —be good policy and good sense." But now the Journal lands "the motives of President Johnson, in withholding pardon from Mr. Davis," as "patriotic in the high-est degree," and declares that "in view of the President's magnanimous policy toward the Southern masses, they certainly can not complain of his determination to agraign for trial the representative man of the re-bellion, in order to test, by a solemn judicial dect ion, the question of his treason, and vindicate the integrity of the nation in its great struggle with rebellion.

MARCO. SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM This is the title of a neatly printed paniphilet containing two sermons preached in the Methodist Church, in Newman, Geor-gia, by the Pastor, Rev. John H. Caldwell, of the Georgia Conference. Our readers have had a taste of these remarkable discourses in the extracte we gave them a short time since. Civill & Calvert have the work for sale at 25 cents. Printed for the author, and offered at so trifling cost it should have a large sale.

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Kentucky claims to be a member of the Union in full connection and in good s'anding. By dodlging this thing and skulking that other, playing fast and loose with both loyalty and rebellion, she wormed her way through the war and came out nominally on the side of the Government, but vir hually astride the fence and with her face turned rebellionward. In answer to the appeals to take her stand promptly and squarely on the side of loyality and freedom, she talked regretfully of the "Crittenden resolutions." She declares that having never eceded she is happily exempt from that deestable penalty of secession, the securing to her inhabitants, without distinction of color, personal liberty with all its rights and immunities. She tried to play the role of mediator at the outset, obstinately persisting in getting into the gulf that divided the rebelling from the loyal States. In that gulf she still lies, the most unfortunate of the States that favored rebellion, and the least fortunate of those that favored the cause of the Union.

Double dealers never succeed, or if there s an appearance of success, it is so temporary and is compromised to such an extent that it becomes unluckler and more humll lating than failure. Yet there are people so incurably akimbo that nothing this side of death avails to set them right in the world. To this class of unfortunate creatures we have come to believe the "Conservatives" of this State belong. It is evident that their stultifying manner of talking and acting has not yet brought embarrassment and disgrace enough upon themselves and the State to give them any more wisdom than they had five years ago. Indeed, it may be safely set down to their account that that is not the way in which wisdom can be imparted to them. They would have had some show of finding and possessing themselves of that jewel if they had openly and aboveboard followed their sympathies by going into the rebel service, and so had a chance of having it pounded into them by loyal arms.

We have been led to make these remarks by two interesting documents before us, one the letter of Mr. W. A. Dudley on "the Slavery Question in Kentucky;" the other an account of a meeting of the citizens of Christian county in this State, with the draft of a constitution, for effecting an organization in that county for the purpose of regu lating the labor of the negroes.

Mr. Dudley sets out by declaring that slavery is practically dead in Kentucky, and wishes to contribute what he can to wards devising and perfecting the wisest and justest adjustment possible of the rela tions of the freedmen and the whites. "The slaves of the State," he says, "are already practically free without any action of the Legislature" and without any action of a State convention. He proceeds to elaborate a plan for controlling and making profitable the labor of the negroes thus freed, trusting this plan, or some similar one, will receive the sanction of the Legislature and thus become the law of the State. We think it cannot have escaped the notice of the watchful man that the starting point and principle underlying the whole proposed plan is such that, if adopted, it would virtually work a wholesale rendition back to slavery of all those just declared to be practically free. He says:

I would declare "that every negro in the State eapable of manual labor, and not being the child of free parents nor already emancipated according to the laws of the

Resolved, 2. That the fundamental principle that shall govern the action of said association shall be that no negro now or formerly held as a slave by a me. ber of the association who has not parted with the itle, shall be employed by a memi of, without the written consent of said for

The first point that stikes us in both these declarations is the utter ignoring of the President's proclamation, declaring the slaves of rebels free, and also the families of colored soldiers in the Federal service. It is not possible that Mr. Dudley or the as to suppose that they or the "sovereign Commonwealth" herself will have the unbounded satisfaction of setting that proclamation aside. And yet what does their language mean, if it does not mean that they expect to make it of no effect?

To all intents and purposes, both plans propose to continue the relation of master and slave. And if allowed to run on under the proclivities of old slaveholders and pro-slavery men, would soon develop into the identical system which has robbed the country of so much blood and treasure. And what is quite as strange, Mr. Dudley proposes to return immediately to the use of the cat-o'-nine-tails. Here are some of

hls proposed punitive ordinances: A negro leaving his employer's service during the time for which he hired himself during the time for which he hired himsels should forfelt all wages due hlm, and be compelled to labor for his employer during the remainder of the year, at half the agreed rate of wages. In the event of his continued refusal to labor, he should be subject, on conviction before a magistrate to thirty-nine lashes for each offense

Any negro who for thirty days after the lst of January in any year should be found without a regular employer, should be held to be a vagrant, and on conviction be fined to the amount of one month's ordinary wages, in default of payment of which he should be put to labor on the county roads at the rate of one dollar per day until the fine be paid. Failure or refusal to work on the county roads when so convicted should be punished with thirty-nine lashes and ball and chain. If after payment of his fine the negro shall still remain nnemployed for thirty days, he may again be punished with a doubte penalty, to be enorced in the same manner.

He would also "repeal all laws which enforce a penalty on one person for hiring THE SLAVE of another." But Mr. Dudley laws regulating and maintaining slavery ln | such as is commonly called a "protracted plan is adopted by the Legislature, slavery has a front place on the "anxious seat?" will be reinstated on the soll of Kentucky in its primitive glory by the time a convention can be called under the Constitution.

Many of the provisions of both plans are excellent; and if men could be induced to set about such a work from the right starting point, there would be hope of Ken- lowing extracts from his remarks. tucky entering upon the new era of our growth and prosperity as ausplciously as

her sister Southern States. HON. MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

New Jersey, for the Democrats to start the list of the members of the Thirty-ninth story that Montgomery Blair was hired by the Republicans to disguise himself as a but Goodlove S. Orth is the member elect Democrat in order to secure a Democratic from the Lafayette District. Has not the would hire himself in this way,

KENTUCKY -- PLAYING FAST AND SHERMAN AND HIS CAMPAIGNS: a Military Biography. By Col. S. M. Bowman and Lieut. Col. R. B. Irwin. New York: Wood's Theater.—Miss Jennie Hight

It will be some centuries before the world will grow thred of reading of Sherman and his campalgns. Prior to Sherman's full development as a military chieftan, Jackson's campaign in Louislana was justly regarded as the miraculous campaign in American history. But even that, great as lt was, and great as it will ever be in the world's estimation, must yield to Sherman's amarkable deeds. We once heard General Grant say, after he had thoroughly tested Sherman, that he had no superior in the milltary council, on the march, or ln the field of battle. This judgment will not be modified in any great degree, if at all, by a most intimate knowledge of the great leader. If Grant was the Agamemnon of the national forces, no one will question Sherman's title to be considered the Ajax Tela

The blography before us is a worthy tribute to the geinus and merits of Sherman. The abundant materials in the hands of the authors have been handled with consummate skill and judgment in the production of a biography worthy of the great theme. The authors are warm friends of General Sherman, as they must need be, knowing him as they do, but the friends' life is never faulty in the biography. No more than simple justice is rendered to him. There are numerous details of Sherman's Kentucky administration, which are not even referred to in this biography, which we regard as the only blemish in the work. The people of Kentucky were the first to appreciate the matchless merits of Sherman as a military man, and they followed hlm in all his campaigns with an unfaltering falth in his pre-eminent abilities. There must have been something to create and maintain this popular judgment. and we think that these biographers could materially add to the value of a future edition by ascertaining that there is a Kentucky city called Loulsville, which is concewhat connected with the career of General Sherman. In all respects, Colonel Bowman and Lleut. Col. Irwin are well up

to the mark. The biography of General Sherman consists of five hundred and twelve pages of capital reading matter. The work is adorned with portraits, finely engraved, of Major Generals Sherman, Howard, Slocum, Logan, F. P. Blair, Schoneld, J. C. Davis, and J. Kilpatrick. To these are added maps of the campaign and siege of Atlanta, from Atlanta to the sea, from Savannah to Goldsboro, and operations around Resaca.

We are thankful to the authors for their tribute of justice to Gen. Burbridge in the ssault on Arkansas Post. The war exhibited no finer or more desperate fighting than that in which Burbridge was the important leader in the capture of Arkansas Post.

Geo. W. Noble, who was one of the first purveyors of cheap literature to the people of Louisville, has the agency of this capital work, and has commenced the canvass of the city for subscribers. We wish him an abundant success. All who love Sherman should possess this testimonial to the object of their admiration.

GATHERING CONSOLATION.

Failing to get any cheer out of the re urns of the late elections, the Democrat betakes itself to other sources of consolation in this wise:

The Abolition press are as gaseous and bloviating as if they had an eternal lease of power. They are a good deal green. The def ated party always have room to gain years have made great changes; four years more may make greater. They may see sights and hear sounds. Nothing more common now. So let him that standeth take heed lest he fall. We would not take beir place for all they can make, or what is stronger still, for all they can steal.

There are depths of consolation, we take t, in the fact that the Abolition press are 'bloviating," although we are free to confess that, being wholly ignorant of the slg nification of the word, they do not reveal themselves to us. Worcester, too, found no one the infinite depths of whose grief yleided any such term. We are satisfied that it is the Democrat's own coining, and gushed forth beneath the mountain weight of sorrow cast upon it by the elections of last Christian county men can be such dullards Tuesday. We recommend it to turn at once for consolation to Fuller's "Good Thoughts in Bad Times," which will sustain It in Its sorrow until the policy of Congress and the President shall have been fully developed, when it should apply for succor to "Good Thoughts in Worse Times, by the same author About that time it will begin to see those "sights" and hear those "sounds" of which it now has some faint premonitions, indicative of its speedy departure for that equable clime where times are never good, never bad, never

worse, but always worst. We wish we knew who it is that has shown himself so lost to all sense of the sacredness of sorrow as to commit the profane act of offering the Democrat, in this hour of its calamity, a place among the Abolitlon Press. We would present him for indictment by a Kentucky grand jury.

DOCTORS DISAGREEING.

The Democrat thinks that although the Union Press is green, the Democratic party will live long after It is buried and forgot ten. On the contrary, the New York News flatly confesses "that little short of a special Interposition of Providence can save the party from total disintegration." It (the News) has not the slightest faith in the party managers; and poor Ben, sitting in sackcloth and ashes beneath the heavy calamity of last Tuesday, reads the party a sermon on its past slns, and on the duty to repent and be converted, closing with the exhortation, "Do what you think right, and take place and power as an accident." If this be not genulne serio-comic, then we may conclude that the "special interposition of Providence" which Ben looks for does not propose to repeal any other law or is expected in answer to an earnest effort. Kentucky. We should not be surprised to effort," or "meeting," for the salvation o learn that he flatters blusself that, if his the party. Will Ben see that the Democrat

Hon. John Wilson, the Republican Conressman elect from the Lafayette District ndiana, has been making a speech, in which he fully indorses the reconstruction policy of President Johnson. There is con-siderable sense for a Republican in the fol-

We take the above from the Journal of yesterday morning. Reading the extracts satisfied us that no Republican, except a pseudo one like General Slocum, would be caught making such statements, with the It is nanecessary, in view of Democratic drift they appear to have, as published by disasters in Maryland, New York, and the Journal. If the Journal will turn to its Congress, it will find that, not John Wilson crushing. We do not believe Mr. Blair Journal made the mistake also of quoting from some copperhead's speech?

Wood's THEATER .- Miss Jennie Hight from W. Daily, in the lower part of the city will appear again this evening in the great Irish drama of the Peep O'Day.

Judge Monroe, of the County Court, is confined to his bed by sickness. In consequence there was no Court yesterday.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The Angel of Midnight will be repeated at this theater to-night. We have not seen the play, but

SUDDEN DEATH .- Ambrose Godfrey, a young man, living in the upper part of the city, died very suddenly, near the corner of Hancock and Marshall streets, on Sunday night. The Coroner held an inquest over the body. Their verdict has not been made public.

A passenger on the train from St. Louis dropped dead in his seat the other day, as It was nearing Jefferson City. His name was T. C. Madison. He had been a surgeon in the United States army, and afbeen recently pardoned.

RELIEVED .- Capt. Julius Fosse, who has been on duty in this city for some time as special Inspector of cavalry, has been relieved from duty in this department, and ordered to report to the Adjutant General of the army, by letter.

SENT TO THE DRY TORTUGAS.-Sergeaut George Watson, Co. "A," 125th U. S. C. I., and Daniel Baker, private in Co. "K," same regiment, have been sentenced by Court Martlal to ten years labor in the Dry Tortugas, and to forfeit all pay and allowances for some misdemeaner committed while in the millitary service.

DISCONTINUED .- Orders have been issued discontinuing the Military District of Western Kentucky, and Col. McArthur, commanding, is ordered to report to his regiment. All the brigades recently formed have also been broken up, and regimental and post-commanders ordered to report diee ly to Brevet Major General Jeff. C.

Home for Friendless Women,-We notice that a home for friendless women is to be established in Nashville. We think that such an institution is greatly needed in Louisville. Day after day women are before the Police Court for slight misdemean ors, and sent to the work-house. If some kind of asylum were established for them, many would be reclaimed to society. At least, they could be saved from further degradation.

A GREAT NUISANCE.-Citizens residling on Ninth street, between Chestnut and Madlson, complain loudly of the conduct of negroes and white men in that vicinity. Fire arms are recklessly used and the lives of citizens constantly in danger. We hope our police will look into the matter, and apply the proper remedy. Sunday night we learn the conduct of both whites and negroes in that vicinity was disgraceful. No less than eight pistol shots were fired in the

To CITY TAX PAYERS .- There is now five per cent. added to all tax bills, and on December 10th, ten per cent. will be added to all bills in the hands of the Receiver. All bills must be paid before the 15th of December (as a settlement with the city must be made on or before January 1st), and the furniture or the personal property of the party owing the taxes, If any be found, if subtenant was the sold for said taxes; and it there be no personal property upon the premises, the real estate will be levied on hins he A. RAMMERS, Receiver.

SHOOTING IN A CHURCH .- Last Monday night a negro woman was shot in the leg during service at the Church on Green street just below Preston. The affair was kept secret until yesterday, when officer Ryan heard of it. After examination he arcested Bill Alexander, a free negro, who did the shooting. Alexander states that the pistol was accidentally discharged. He had the woman removed to his house and called in medical attention. He will have a hearing before Judge Harbison this morning. .

THE FIRST ARREST UNDER THE HOG ORDINANCE.-Captain Charles Junot, the Janitor of the city buildings, can claim the honor of making the first arrest under the new ordinance against allowing hogs to run in the streets. Captain Junot caught one yesterday and placed it under arrest in the jail yard, where we found it last night grunting over its misfortune. One of our city fathers got off a wicked joke on Capt. Junot, who in his verdant iunocence asked

If the hog did become his property by the

DAILY COULDE, by mail, one year.

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Per month, for any shorter arrest. The city father said he could see no reason why it should not belong to Charlie, as he was the greatest bore in town.

AN INTERESTING MEMORIAL,-Dr. Griffiths brought to our office yesterday a remarkable memento of that awfulest of all tragedies in the history of mankind-the assassination of President Lincoln. It is a plece of the dress worn by Miss Laurit Keene on the night of the assassination crimsoned with the blood of our mar, yr President. It will be remembered that Miss Keene was playing at Ferd's Theater on that memorable night, and, after the murderous deed had been committed, was the first to render assistance to the dying President. As the life-blood oozed from the fatal wound inflicted by the hand of the traitor assassin, it dripped upon and stained the dress of the lady whose ministerings to that good man in his last moments will be ever kindly remembered by ali who revere his memory. Miss Keene, during her recent engagement here, presented this interesting memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of this city, who have had it neatly and appropriately framed.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, Nov. 13. Hls Honor Judge Harbison presided. J. Hall was presented as a vagrant, and

sent to the Almshouse. For drunkenness and disorderly conduct were fined-James Scantlin \$5, Albert Colby \$5, Charles Beyerbach \$5, Thomas Harmon \$5, John O'Bryan \$5, and Thomas Berry \$5.

Barney McCoy was presented as a suspected felon, and discharged. Harrison Phillips (f. m. c.), disorderly

conduct. Continued till to-morrow. The Commonwealth vs. Catherine Bowes, for keeping a disorderly house. Motion made not to enter judgment, she being a married woman. Suspended. Charles St. Clair, suspected felon. Discharged.

Mary Glbbons, drunkenness. Discharged. Foster Smith (f. m. c.), stealing a pistol, Continued till Wednesday. The docket was then called.

Officers Glass and Antle arrested Perry Sales yesterday for stealing corn

BODY OF A CHILD FOUND.-Yesterday as the men working on High street were at work they discovered the body of a child in a box, which had evidently been burled some tline. The body was decently interred.

Lost Dog.—Policeman David Needy has lost his liver colored setter dog. He will pay a liberal reward to the finder. The understand it is very good. Go and see it. dog had on a collar with a chain wrapped around it.

LA RUE'S SHOW .- Quite a large audience ssembled in Masonic Temple last night to see the great war show. La Rue gives be sides the war show a splendid parlor enter tainment. The great show will exhibit agaln to-night.

SHOOTING AFFAIR .- Yesterday afternoon, about four o'clock, a shooting affair occurred near the corner of Clay and Frank lin streets. Charles Best, who resides or the "Point," was shot by a man named terwards in the Confederate army, and had Phillips. It appears that Phillips, Best, and a party of men were drinking pretty freely in a coffee-house at the corner of Shelby and Franklin streets, when a difficulty arose. In this difficulty Phillips was roughly used. He attempted to escape, and ran down towards the glass-works, pursued by Best and another man. Phillips attempted to beg off, when Best again com menced striking him. Phillips drew a small pistol from his pocket and fired, the ball striking Best just over the left eye. The wound is a severe, though not a dangerous one. Officers Ryan and Sinkhorn arrested Phillips and lodged him in jail.

The RAGGED SCHOOL in connection with the City Mission has reopened and is attended by a large number of poor and destitute children, who are greatly in need of clothing. The funds of the institution are very low and the teachers appeal to the benevolent for assistance. Contributions elther in money or material can be sent to our City Missionary, Rev. I. M. Sadd, No. 211 Thirteenth street, near Chestnut, or if a line is directed to him through the Post Office he will call for the contributions. The material most needed is white cotton cloth, dark calico, and gray h'annel.

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DIED.

BOARD.—Monday, the 13th lnst, FANNIE, infan aughter of Ben; amiu S. and Sallie E. Poard, aged nin nonths and eleven days. Sweet bud forever passed away To that Celestial shore Where Ged's own glory makes the day, It blooms forever more.

The friends and acquaintainces of the family are invited atte: d the funeral to-day, the 14th inst., at 3 o'clock P. Main street, between Campbell and Wenzel streets.

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MARRIAGE AND CELIBACY, an Essay of Warning a.d Intruction for Young Men, just published by the Howard charge. Address, DR J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, How. ard Association, Phliadelphia, Pa. A CARD TO 'NVALIDS. - A clergy map, while residing 1 South Anwrica as a mis ionary, discovered as le and daple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early ecay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and e whole train of disciders brought on by baueful and icious habits. Great numbers have been already cured y tills noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit

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BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Arrival of the City of Washington

and Bermuda.

The Ministerial Crisis in England

French Troops to be Withdrawn from Mexico.

The South Carolina Legislature.

fairs.

oined the Sanitary Conference at Coustan-

tion of parties in the Italian Parliament as

India.—A Times' telegram from Bombay to the 18th of October, says cotton and

Correspondence.

MR. BIGELOW TO MR. SEWARD .- NO. 191.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, L'ARIS,

October 2.—Sir: I have the honor to ac-

No. 284, with an enclosure by which I am idvised of the appointment of J. C. Derby. Esqt., of New York, is agent of the French Universal Exhibition of 1867, to serve in

Exhibition for the United States, residing in l'aris, from the tone of which it would

won'd suggest also that exhibitors be noti

fied at the same time to make their reports

as soon as possible, that the New York Commissioner may have time enough to

make his selections, allotments of space &c., and transmit them to the Commis-sloner at Paris before the 1st of January.

It may be desirable that the public be pre

endeavor of the Commissioners to secure as

Rather than accept many specimens in the same class, whatever may be their merit, that space is limited, and it is well that this

aniding principle of having a complete exposition, if we are to have any, should be known early, both to ald in bringing about such a desirable result, and to prevent needless disappointment. It is to be pre-

sumed that the Army and Navy Departments have some uovelties appropriate for this exposition: If so, it is needless for us to

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

MR. BECKWITH TO MR. BIGELOW.

[Inclosed In Dispatch No. 191.]

exhibition of 1867 which he will have first

I have, therefore, transmitted to Mr. Derby eighteen letters, comprising all of the applications for space in the exhibition.

which I have received to this date. I have desired him to place the letters on record as a part of the applications to be considered particular distribution of the ground

JOHN BIGELOW.

your obedleut servaut,

space of time.

amounted to £9,000,000.

end the contest.

goods are lower.

for general information

The Constitutional Amendment Adopted.

Associates of Wirz to be Tried.

The Paris Universal Exhibition.

Additional Foreign News-France and Mexico-Fenianism -- A Federal Lieut.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The British Gov criment has ordered all restrictions on American vessels of war to be removed. The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says: The intended withdrawal of France from Mexico has lately assumed a more decided character. Maximilian more decided character, Maximilian would receive more aid from Austria and Belgium.

Belgium.

It is proposed to permit Freuch officers and men to take the oath of allegiance to Maximilian if inclined to do so. Maximilian should find himself surrounded entirely by his own army. The correspondent says it can scarcely be supposed the U.S. Government would wish to overthrow Maximillan's Government and allow Mexica to return to the republic in confusion. ica to return to the republic in confusion and anarchy. In the course of time the public feeling ln America wlll acknowl-

edge the Liberal sovereign, now endeavoring to raise Mexico to civilization.

The proprietor of the Irish People is attempting to bring action against the nuthorities for the suppression of his paper. The French journals denied that France has made any effort to exercise moral influence in the Austrian policy towards

Frankfort.
On the 28th a respectable looking man, giving his usine as Lt. J. H. Sater, of the 9th Connecticut Volunteers, was arrested at Dublin on the arrival of a steamer from Liverpool. The prisoner was found to have in his possession a seven barrelied revolver, 200 round rifled patent ball cartridges, sald to be poisoned, a box of patent percussion caps, four military drill-books, four commissions bearing his name to serve in Connecticut Volunteers as Lientenant and Colonel, and also the sum of 38 pounds in gold, supposed to be for the purpose of Fenianism. He stated he returned to Ireland to ism. He stated he returned to Ireland to see an uncle, and intended to shortly re-turn to America. He was remanded for further inentity. further inquiry. *
General Kawster has been appointed Pa-

pal Minister. Two French frigates arrived at Civita Vocchia for treops, now commencing to

The Holstein estates are to be couvoked that Schleswig may be incorporated into Germany. The Confederation is to pay the expenses of the late Danish war.
The visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Liverpool having taken place on the Sist, business was totally suspended on that day. The compareful report is consequently, only one day later than that by the Cuba.

The cotton market, ou the 30th, was very The cotton market, ou the 30th, was very depressed and prices sustained a further decline of about 1d per pound; sales estimated at 4000 bales. Breadstuffs—no regular market since the Cuba; all articles remained very flrm, and wheat trifle dearer. Provisions generally very scarce and prices remained very slift, Lard without any change. Produce—small sales. Ashes at 35s 36 (637s for pois and 35s for pearls, Coffee steady. Sagar quiet. Rice dull, but holders are firm. Pet ol um steady.

London Markets.—An articles of bread-London Markets.—An articles of bread-stuffs in request at hardening prices. Flour Is@ls ld dearer. Barrels scarce. Foreign wheat 1s(e/2s higher. Indian corn scarce and wanter) at an advance of 1s@1s 6d.

Sugars quiet but shady. Coffee firm. Tea unchanged. There is no official announcement concerning ministerial urrangements. Clarendon is certain to be Foreign Minister. The Globe claims forbearance for the re-constituted minister till he is able to lay before Parliament the programme upon a satisfactory character, of which its expense

will depend.
The Dally News fully expects the Governnent reform bill. ment reform 6111.

The Morning Post thinks the reform extremely doubtful, the Nation being too in-

pared in the same way, either in this notice or otherwise, to expect that it will be the complete a representation of the art and in-dustry of the United States as possible, and for that purpose that it will be neces-sary for them to make selections of repre-sentative articles in every class or group. The Prince and Princess of Wales paid an unexpected visit to biverpool on the 31st.
Advices from Rio Janeiro to Oct. 10th,
via England, continu the capture of Uraguay by the allies. The Paraguayans sur-rendered uncouditionally, and 6000 were made prisoners. Their General has been

brought to Rio.

Liverpool, Nov. 3.—The cotton brokers' circular reports the sales of cotton for the week at 51,000 bales, including 16,000 to speculators and 13,000 for exporters. The market was firm and all qualities advanced to a trifling extent early in the week, but subsequently became very dull under the subsequently became very dull under the Persia's advices from the United States, and closed 1d@1½d lower for American and Egyptian. The authorized quotations are: Fair Orleans 23d, middling Orleans 20¾d, middling Mobile and Texas 20¾d, fair uplaud 23½, middling upland 20½. The sales to-day were 10,000 bales, the market closing steady and with a better feeling. The stock in port is estimated at 323,000 bales; 64,000 bales are in a state of trade.

The Manchester market is inactive. Breadstuffs advancing and prices a trifle

The Manchester market is inactive. Breadstuffs advancing and prices a trifle higher. Provisions quiet and steady, except bacon, which is easier.

London, Nov. 3.—Consols for money 88% (88), Illimois Central 82@83, Erie 54@54½, United States 5.20's 63%@64.

London, Nov. 3.—There is no political news of importance.

lews of importance.

LATEST BY THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

Liverpool, Nov. 1.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times says: It is generally reported that the French army will be removed from Mexico by Instalments, and that, by August or September of next year, the whole will have returned to France. This resolution is said to have been adopted not only from a desire to af-ford no reasonable ground of complaint to the United States, but also on economical

One Day Later from Europe--Arrival of the Belgian--The Ministerial Crisis--Great Britain-John Bright Urged for a Place in the Cabinet.

FARTHER POINT, November 13.—The Canadian steamship Belgian from Liverpool, November 2d, via Londonderry, of the 3d, passed this point at 4:30 r. M, en route to Quebec.
The British Parliament has been further

The British Parliament has been further prorogued until the 23d inst.

The Times says the present Cabinet is complete, with the exception of a single office, that of the Chaucellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

The Star alludes to and remarks npon the unanimity of the London press on the following points, namely: The form which must decide the durability of the Cabinet is and the imperative necessity of a reconstruction of the ministerial personal in the Commons. If the Cabinet is to face a new Parliament with any decent show of influence and debating power England is not wanting in material from which the recent Liberal losses inlight be supplied.

The Star publishes in large type a letter fight a member of Parliament hinting that no Cabinet will be satisfactory to his party which does not include Mr. Bright, and sugar the large type a letter fight a member of Parliament hinting that no Cabinet will be satisfactory to his party which does not include Mr. Bright, and sugar the importance in the allotments of the large type a letter fight a member of Parliament hinting that the cabinet will be satisfactory to his party which allows and point of which he can alter these plans to suit circumstances without departing from the general order to which the set of the limenter and extent to which he can alter these plans to suit circumstances without departing from the general order to which the general order to which the set of the limenter of planting from the general order to which the sate of the limenter of the count of the manuer and extent to which he can alter these plans to suit circumstances without departing from the general order to which the set of the limenter of the these plans to suit conform. These documents will must conform. These documents will now suggest the expellency of a notice, authorized b

gesting his appointment to the Secretary-ship of State of India.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, while

ground. This in reality is the formation in embryo of the exhibition. The selections of the products will be limited to the quan-

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, while on a visit to Glasgow, was presented with the freedom of the city. On the 1st inst. he was invited to a dinner, which was followed by a workingmen's demonstration. He also received an address from the Parliamentary Reform Union. The Chancellor spoke at some length in acknowledgment of the honor of being placed on the citizens' roll. He deplored Lord Palmerston's death, and paid a tribute to his memory, but bade the country be of good cheer. The name of Russell was a pledge of promise to the people. Russell was not likely to unlearn a lesson of a life—to change his career and forfeit the inheritance he has secured in the memories of his countrymen.

The Chancellor hoped the country had reasonable assurance that the wise and enlightened policy of the last thirty years would still continue to be followed by those

reasonable assurance that the wise and en-lightened policy of the last thirty years would still continue to be followed by those Commissioner at Paris.

John Bigelow, Esq., Minister of the United States of America. who had the responsibility of public af-American Securities-Satterthwaite's cir

cular of the 1st inst. says: During the past week the market has been much depressed, k'rom Mexico---Liberal Pemonstration in Chihuahua.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Files of the official journal, the Mexican Republican, a little newspaper published at Passo del Norte, have been received here to the 13th of August. They contain accounts of a singular Liberal demonstration in Chihushua on the day appointed for the celebration of the and navy estimates of Tuscany is said to have been decided upon. The Moniteur announces that Russia has establishment of the empire. A number of the citizens held a funeral ceremony in memory of Hedalgo. Flags were lowered to half-mast, and the place were a general expression of mourning rather than of inople.

The Bourse was closed on the 1st, lt being All Saiuts' Day.
The Austrian Government has issued an official intimation which indicates a fixed resolution to adopt, as far as possible, the

activity.

The Periodoce Official announces that
Oaxaca has been occupied by a body of Juarists troops under Colonel Diaz, brother
of Porfero Diaz.

British Detective to Watch the Fenians in this Country.

resolution to adopt, as far as possible, the free trade policy.

The Bey of Tunis has granted a general annesty to all persons implicated luthe the late revolution. Other measures of elemency and progress have been proposed to the Bey.

Advices from Constantinopie say a new Commissioner had been appointed to investigate the physical resources of the empire with a view to their development. The con-NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The Herald's special says it may interest Fenians to know that the British Government sent a special detective to this country some weeks ago to spy out their doings here and report them to the home Government. His uame is J. with a view to their development. The conversion of Turkish consolidates and already to the home Government. His uame is J. McHigh; he is a medium sized, red face, mutton cnop, whiskered individual, who affects lavender kid gloves and much general neatness of his personal appearance. Advices from Japan via Shanghai, of September 21, have been received. The quarrel between the Tycoon and Prince Nagato has been settled. A plot to murder the former has been discovered. He is now in Washington, and has already changed his name and boarding place sev Senor Park's negotiation with the Japan-se Government were well received.

Italy.—Election returns show the posi-

New Gold Notes---No More Rebel Leaders to be Pardoned at Present --Davis' Trial.

follows: Moderates, 286; Constitutional, 101; Clerical Right, 9; Doubtful, 46. New York, Nov. 13.—New Gold notes of the denomination of 1,000 dollars were received at the U.S. Treasury, in this city to-day. The Commercial's Washington special says: The President informed an ex-Confederate General to-day, that it is not his present intention to pardon any more civil or military leaders who participated in the late rebellion. Chief Justice Chase is expected in the city to-night, when something definite respecting Jeff. Davis' trial will be announced. The Journal Dl Roma says the Pope has relieved Merodi of his functions for some particular reasons, especially ill health, without withdrawing his affection and esteem for Portugal.

It is stated a few fresh cases of cholera had occurred at Orporto, Holstein.
The Government had forbidden editors of newspapers to give any person titles per-taining to royally except to the King of Prussia in Schleswig, and the Emperor of Austria iu Holstein, the Brazils and the

Incenditarism.

Advices from Brazil anuounce that the town of Uraguay had been unconditionally surrendered to the Brazilians and their Media, Delaware Co., Pa., Nov. 13.— There was a large fire at Avondale this morning, by which the Strotharon mills allies, and that a Paragnayan garrison of six thousand strong had been made aud two dwellings were destroyed. The property was owned by Miss Ellen Patter-son and Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia. prisoners of war.
The London Times says the progress of the war is more satisfactory than had been expected, considering the bravery of the The fire was supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$50,000. Paraguayans. The news of an uncondi-tional surrender is especially important, and looking at the previous advantages gained by the allies, a strong expectation may be cutertained that it will virtually

Veteran Reserves Want to be Mustered

CAIRO, Nov. 13.—An inspectiou to-day of ten companies of the 8th and 15th regiments of the Veteran Reserves, comprising the garrisou at this post, revealed the fact that all the privates except three wish to be be mustered out, and all the officers except one desire to remain lu the service.

Seven hundred and fifty bales of cotton passed for Cincinnati, 460 bales for St. Louis, and 150 bales for Louisville. Paris Universal Exhibition -- Interesting Washington, Nov. 13.—Although the suggestion contained in the following dispatch and its accompaniment have been to a certain extent anticipated by the Department of State, these papers are published

From Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 13 .- The news is unfavorable to an advance in cotton, which remained dull to-day. The stock of cotton has evidently been underestimated. Only twenty or thirty bales were sold to-day. The prices range from 42c. to 421/c, for good middling. The whole amount received was 450 bales; shipped, 934 bales.

There are thirty inches of water on the shoals, and rising.

Northern Pacific Rallroad --- Meeting in

he United States. I also have the honor o enclose a copy of a letter this day secured from Mr. Beckwith. Commissioner of the Boston, Nov. 13 .- A large and influentia meeting was held at noon to-day in the Merchants' Exchange, in favor of the im-mediate construction of the Northern Pa-cific railroad. His Honor Mayor Lincoln appear desirable that Americans wishing to exhibit should be notlified as soon as possible to send in their applications, with specifications, to Mr. Derby listead of sending them to Mr. Beckwith. The reasons for giving this direction are sufficiently disclosed in Mr. Beckwith's note. I presided. Powerful speeches were made by ex-Governor Corry, of Oregon and ex-Governor Fuller, of Utah. Indiana Legislature.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13 .- The extra session of the Indiana Legislature convened to-day. The House organization is the same as last session, with John W. Pettit Speaker.
The Senate has not yet elected subordinate officers. The Governor's message will be delivered

to-morrow morning.

Financlai. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—It appears from the United States Treasurer's monthly statement for October that the amount on deposit for coln was \$34,954,000 and the total amount on deposit was nearly \$100,000,000. All the coin was available. The amount on deposit in the National Banks

was nearly \$30,000,000.

Fair in Boston. Borton, Nov. 13.—The great fair of the Boston Mercantile Library Association opened this evening with great enthusiasm. George S. Blanchard of Cincinnati, delivered the opening address.

say that anything coming from these quarters would be likely to command special attention. I am, sir, with great respect, Clucinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, November 13 P M.—FLOUR.—Quiet and prices nominally unchanged; superfine \$7:0a7.7c, extra \$8a9.50 for new and old, and family and fame; \$9.7a12 (RAIN—Wheat nuchanged and quiet; old red \$2.0a2.0c, new ranges at \$1.10a1.7c. Corn steady at \$2a2.c. to: old. Oats firm at 59a4°c. in elevator. Butley unchanged, and prices nominal. Bye steady at \$3a5c for primo.

Provisions—Mess pork is held at \$32.3 Green meats are: first at 12%, 13%a1c and 17%a1°c. for choulders, sides and hisms. Butk meats held at 10%a17c for shoulder and clear sides, packed.

Land—Dull at 10%a2.7c for prime new, in tes, kettle-rendered. PARIS, October 26, 1865.—19ear Sir: In conformity with the instructions of the Secretary of State, which you communicated, I have placed unuself in confespondence with J. C. Derby, the agent at New York, and have prepared for him, first, a general letter, placing before him the present state of that part of the business of the exhibition of 1867 which he will have first ereu. Hoss-Steady at \$1100a12 00 gross. Grocenies-Quiet. Grocenies-Quiet. Stead at \$2 23 for Western as \$2 35 or old. S-Steady at \$11 00a12 00 gross.

Carron-Declin d to 47c for middling. exhibition of 1867 which he will have first to take up; second, the loss of time consequent upon the necessity of waiting for the action of Congress, which renders it necessary to transfer to New York the work of dividing the ground among the exhibitors, as suggested to you in my published letter of the 30th of July, where preparations can be made pending needfol legislation to complete the work of distribution in a brief space of time. New York Grain and Produce Market. NEW YORK, November 10.—COTTON—Dull, heavy and to lower at 505th for middling, chiefly 50c.

FLOUR—Rather more releasly, with a list demand; \$8.25 as 45 for extra State, \$9.10 far extra round-hop Ohlo, 50 for trade brands, the market closing steady.

WHISKY—Quist; Western \$2.46.

GEAIN—Wheat populal firmer, and closed quick at \$1.75a as for the 30 for the 30 soprling and Milwankee club, \$1.874 as for maker Milwankee \$2.462.44 for use ampler Milwankee \$2.462.44 for use ampler Milwankee \$1.45 for the 30 for the 30

Gran-Wheat pened armer, and crossed quart at S. 76 for hiergo spring and Milwankee club, \$1 87 al 88 for unber Milwankee, \$2 40a2 44 for new amber Sinle, \$2 75 mixed Counda, \$3 60a2 90 for while Canada, the latter for cholee, and \$3 42% for choice W. and Western. Ryclendy; Chauda \$1 105. Barley active and firmer at \$1 12 al 16 for clute, \$113 nor Canada E, and \$1 30a1 31 for Canada Western nerby dull dull at \$23885 for unsound, \$30a1 50 for Canada Western nerby dull dull at \$23885 for unsound, \$30a1 50 for sound mixed western, the latter an extreme, and pic for while Western. Outs quit and firm at 47a90 for unu ound, and \$3800 lor sound.

Gnockarises—Coffice quiet. Molasses univer, 90a21 00; Porto Ricco 796. a part of the applications to be considered in making the distribution of the ground, and have, in conformity, advised the writers that they will receive from Mr. Derby in due time definite advices of the result of their applications. I shall now prepare as early as possible the florist drawings, by which Mr. Derby will be governed in making the allotments, and shall point out to him the manner and extent to which he c in alter these plans to sait circumstances without

CHEESE-Firm at ladge New York Money and Stock Market.

Shade firmer of sed at 115 a, closing at 117 g. NMENT STOCKS—Heave; 1) the lower. Galb—Shade frince of see at the Actioning A. Italia.

Go ERNERNET STORKS—Heave, by the lower.

FREIGHTS—To Live problem!

STOCKS—Steady; Fout Wayne 103%; Allon and Torte
Haute preferered 77; Burlington 111; thic Igan Southern
13%; Michigan Central 113%; Hillingto Seutral 135%; Usevaland and Pittsburg 93%; Chicago and Northwestern Dreteriod 66; Chicago and Northwestern Dreteriod 66; Chicago and Northwestern Dresissippi certificates 22; 68 of '81, conpous, 105, 8-30 curpouns of 62, 1011/s/door 61 106; do o' 85 995; 10-40 a compons,
91h; 7-3/8 91%, one-yer conflicates 9 5; Tennossee 6 s 95.

New York, November 10.-Money-Active 1 nd fire

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, November 13, \$234,005,573 11,995,201 13,895,201 97,913,594 \$3,980,612 Inc. 1,729,067 Drc. 1,525,223 Inc. 259,644 fav. 100,449 Jan.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS | Emigrants South-General Fiske on the Condition of Freedmen.

November 14-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. Railroad speculation opened weak at the arly session of the open board and there early session of the open board and there was a general decline in prices. The greatest falling off was on Erie and Pittsburg. At the Stock Exchange the market railied slightly from the lowest point with a moderate demand. At the afternoon session the market remained steady for a time but broke down. Before 1 o'clock no disposition was manifested outside of cliques to venture upon operations, and the heavy load carried by some of the bull operators compels them to realize, which can only be done upon free concession.

The market was firm at the last board and without material change in quotations,

and without material change in quotations.
The following were the closing prices at

The following were the closing prices at 4.30 p. M.;
New York Central 95% @96, Erle 91@914, Hudson River 109% @1093, Reading 114% @114%, Michigan Southern 113@114, Cleveland and Pittsburg 93%@94, Northwestern 325, Fort Wayne 1027@103, Ohio and Mississippl certificates 34%, Canton 44% @45, Cuuberland Coal 42@43, Mariposa 11% @1112 Onicksilver 47%@48.

1½, Quicksilver 47½@48.
The dullness in Government Securities London of continued low quotations for Five-Twenties. There is a general disposition to sell Five-Twenties of '62; Five-Twenties of '65 declined %c; Ten-Forties were ½c lower, and Seven-Thirtles, second series, declined ½c closing at 64! series, declined ¼c, closing at 961.

Money is in rather more active demand, chiefly, however, from firms doing a large

business in securities,
Goid is again firmer, and the demand for
customs active. The closing price was 1471.
In the petroleum market there was considerable activity in Pithole, but the rest
of the list was quiet. Lilly Run 115, Palmer
250 Buchanan Farm 72 Empire City 20 of the list was quiet, Lilly Run 115, Palmer 250, Buchanan Farm 72, Empire City 30, Fee Simple 30, Oceanic 48, First National 98, Oil Creek 130, United States 2640, Webster 152, Pithole Creek 1300, Rynd Farm 77, Shade River 380, Southard 80, Bennehoff Run 195, Bradley 114, Central 265, Germania 32

dNEW YORK, November 13.—The Herald's Washington special says: There is said to be a growing trepidation on the part of Winder, Duncan, and Gee, the confederates of Wirz, and now confined at the Old Capitol Prison. Winder, realizing more fully than his associates, the full sartners and save that hance of the danger that hance the confederates of the danger that hance the confederates of the danger that hance the confederates of the confeder partners and active participants in the crimes and peculations of Wirz, while con-ducting the affairs of the famous Andersonville stockade, is especially nervons on the subject, and betrays an impatient de-sire to place his record before the authorities cleared of the damaging implications which were deduced in the trial of Wirz. If a frequently summons the commandant of the prison to his cell, and endeavors to obtain some idea of the popular feeling regarding his share in the atrocities of Andergonyille.

sonville.

A vindication which he has prepared of himself, already covering some 40 pages of legal cap paper, is being added to daily. Maj. Gen. Sickles will be ordered to relieve Maj. Gen. Gilmore in the Department of South Carolina. Maj. Gen. Fred. Steele arrived to-day from the Rio Grande, but rething in the legal of the cause of the state of the st but nothing is yet known of the cause of his coming. A letter says movements are in progress in Hamburg, Bremen and Ber-lin, to raise funds in aid of the colored pop-ulation of the United States. It is thought that a large snm will be raised in Germany for this purpose.

The Paris Universal Exhibition. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Mr. Blgelow, our Minister at Paris, announces, by a dispatch dated October 25, to the Secretary of State, that the Imperial Committee have extended the time—the 31st uit,—at which time, according to the original programme, the United States Commissioner at Paris was required to send in the plan of arrangements for our part of the exhibition—to the alst of January next. This leaves our citizens until about the 1st of January as the latest date at which their applications can be received. They should be addressed to J. C. Derby, Esq., agent for the French Universal Exhibition, No. 51 Spruce st., New York, as he is to consider and decide the property of the state of the second of th upon all applications from this country and then report such as are accepted to on Special Commissioner at Paris in season for him to seud in the plan of arrange

It is generally believed that he sends im-portant intelligence concerning affairs in that country. The Choiera and the Cattie Plague. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Department of State received a letter from Minister

of State received a letter from Alinson
Pike, dated the Hague, Oct. 18th, In which
he says there is little of public interest go
ing on in Europe at this moment, excepting
what refers to the cholera and cattle plague.
A lively concern prevailed in regard to the
former until a marked change of the weath former until a marked change of the weather took place a few days ago: Exceptional conditions of atmosphere which has prevailed steadily since spring, has led to constant apprehensions of some unusual condition of public health.

The gales and storms which have occurred within the last week have now done much to dissipate the rumors of this apprehension. Great atmospheric disturbance

hension. Great atmospheric disturbance, it is believed, will also modify the plague raging among the cattle. The Government has been especially active in obtaining facts in regard to the spread of this mur-rain in Holland, the nature of the attacks, and the medical treatment in various cases

Relief for the South--Meeting in New York-Speeches by Geu, Meade, Gov. Parsons, Henry Ward Beecher and

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A monster meet-ling was held at Cooper Institute this even-ing under the auspices of the American lng was held at Cooper Institute this evening under the auspices of the American
Union Commission, for the purpose of relieving the distress at the Sonth, at which
Gen. Morgan presided. Speeches were
made by Gen. Meade, Dr. Thomson, Gov.
Parsons, of Airbanna, Gen. Fish and Henry
Ward Beecher, The address of the latter
was full of conciliation, kindness and consideration toward those who were lately in
realiellion.

Gov. Parsons states that at the collapse of the rebellion there were 143,000 white persons receiving State support, and that unless they have relief 50,000 whites and blacks must perish of starvation before spring. The meeting was enthusiastic.

Claims between Our Government and the United States of Columbia -- Deserters from the Old Army. NEW YORK, November 13 .- The World's

special says it is understood that Sir Frederick Bruce, British Minister, will be selected as ampire by the Joint Commission selected as ampire by the Joint Commission to adjust the claims between the United States of Columbia and our Government. An officer of the old army, who went South and joined the rebellion at the outbreak of the war, called on the President and asked for pardon. The President informed him that he had not yet pardoned officers who had gone over to South and and taken up arms ngainst the North. He did not know what he might do in future, but for the present he held their cases under advisement.

Philadelphia Press Club-- Lectures. Philadelphia Press Club-Lectures.

Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—A course of lectures under the anspices of the Press Club of this city was inaugurated this evening, at the Academy of Music, with great success. Hon. Wm. D. Kelly delivered an address on "Shoddy," to an intelligent and fashionable audience.

During the season lectures will be delivered by the most distinguished and eloquent speakers in the country.

South Carolina Legislature---Constitu-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 13.-The Constitutional Ameudent abolishing slavery, passed both Houses of the South Carolina Legielature to-day, with but little opposition; the Legislature has adjourned till the

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Among the emi-

siderable number went directly to Southern States. Most of these had selected their destinations before leaving Europe. General Fiske and Chaplain French addressed a meeting last evening on the con-dition of the freedmen of the South. They dition of the freedmen of the South. They stated that there was much suffering in Kentucky. Alabama and Georgia, and unless immediate assistance was given 50,000 would die in those States alone during the coming winter of cold and staryation. The condition of the negroes in Tennessee was represented as better than in the other

Secretary McCulioch's Report --- Specula-

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The Commercial's Washington letter says Secretary McCul-loch is now in strict retirement engaged in

preparing his report.

The latest rumor from the Treasury Department is that he will suggest the least possible legislation, and will show the feasibility to funding the debt of the country as to insure its redemption at not a very distant day.

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There is also rumors that the Secretary will recommend such legislation as will make it imperative on the National Banks to redeem their bills at New York, and that will force many of them to contract their airculation. their circulation.

Revenue Receipts -- Our Neutrality toward

WASHINGTON, November 13.-The total washisters, November 13.—The total receipts from the internal revenue since the ist of July are \$137,000,365. It been decided by the second controller that matured and unpaid installments of bonnty descended to heirs in foreign countries the same as pay. The Government in order to preserve the neutrality of the United States with respect to those engaged in the existing war in Mexico will suffer no armed parties to pass our frontier or permit any arms or muniour frontier or permit any arms or muni-tions of war to be sent to either belligerent; this, however, does not prevent individuals from passing with arms for personal pro-

tection.

General Grant. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—General Grant, family, and staff arrived in this city this evening, and are stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

River. PITTSBURG, Nov. 13.—River four feet two nones by the pier mark and falling.

CLUBBING,-THE GREAT MONTHLY AND WEEKLY.-Harper's Magazine and Harper's Illustrated Weekly are advertised in this morning's PRESS. We will furnish our Weekly (\$2.00) with either of the above (\$4.00) for \$5.50.

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From the Governor of S. Carolina

Arrival of the City of Washington

ment of the accounts of Massachusetts against the General Government.
General indignation prevails in Government and diplomatic circles at the wanton attack of Spain upon Chili. The Spanish squadron for the blockade consists of seven frigates. It is represented that the greatest unanimity of feeling prevails among the Chilies.

exandria. Last week one of the civil courts sen-

tenced a negro to be whipped, under the old Virginia code. General Augur promptly illed the sentence.

termaster General that officers of the Veteran Reserve Corps mustered out under General Order No. 155, who held commissions March 3, 1863, should receive the extra three months' pay authorized by the act of Congress of March 3, 1863.

The Times' Washington special dispatch says: The appointment of General Kilpatrick as Minister to Chili will not result in the immediate supersedure of the pres-

patrick as Minister to Chili will not result in the immediate supersedure of the present excellent representative at Santiago, Hon. T. H. Nelson. Ceneral Kilpatrick has three months' leave of absence to visit Europe. He will probably first visit Spain, and come to an understanding with the Queen as to our position with reference to the agressions of Spain upon Chili. Thence he will proceed to South America, prepared to maintain the dignity of his important mission.

Gen. John A. Logan has been tendered the mission to Spain, and it is understood

lege of assuming the direct tax levied by Congress, and that the same may be paid in South Carolina bonds. He alleges that the State is much impoverished, and can not meet the tax immediately. No action has been taken on his letter by the Secreta-

The Comptroller of the Treasury has made a decision relative to servants' pay in the case of a soldier transferred to the was entitled under his enlistment. In the case of a representative substitute for a person not liable to draft, it is held that the substitute for a person not liable to draft, it is held that the former is entitled to the same bounty as ther recruits enlisted at the same time and

for like periods of service.

The City of Washington, from Liverpool, with four days' later advices, is signaled below, and will be up this forenoon. TORONTO, C. W., Nov. 13.—It has been de-

cided to place a force of volun eers in active service to check the Fenian raid. Two battalions have received orders to hold themselves in readiness for duty, and the guard of volunteers at the Armory have been doubled in consequence of the infor-mation received of the Fenian projects. PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.—River three feet and ten inches by the pier mark and fall-

PITTSBURG, Nov. 13, M,-River four feet

SANDY HOOK, Nov. 13 .- The stermer City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 1st and Queenstown on the 2d inst., has ar-rived here with four days' later news.

Liverpool, Nov. 2, 7 A. M.-Cotton declined ld, closing with an upward tendency.
Provisions steady. Produce quiet and
steady. Markets were closed Tuesday.

RIVER MATTERS.

AK	RIVALS.
Sam Roberts, Pittsburg; Abeona, C'ucinnati; St. Nichedas, Nick Longworth, Cin.; New State, Wheeling; DEP/	MONDAY, November 13. : Dick Fuiton, No. 3, Piètab'g Silver Moon, Cincinnatl; Gen. Lyde, Celeste, J. T. Mr-Combs, Henderson. ARTURES.
Sam Roberts, Pittsburg; Gen. Lytle, Cincinnat; Coleste, Arka sas; bilver Moon, Memphis; Enperior, Evansvil e;	St. Nicholas, Cincinnati; Nick Longworth, Abeoua, Memphis; St. Patrick, Leonora No. 2, Parkersburg;

THE RIVER was still falling yesterday with barely five and a half feet water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours it had fallen two inches at the band of the fallen. the previous wenty-four nours it had fallen two inches at the head of the falls and six inches at Portland. The weather has turn-ed warmer, with the thermometer at noon at 85. In the morning there was a heavy frost and ice made freely. The barometer was falling, having varied from 29.5-10 to 29.5-10. That is an indication of rain. The

streets are very dusty, there having been no fall of rain for over a week, and but very little during the entire month.

The dispatches from l'ittsburg at noon yesterday report the river falling with four eet two inches water in the channel, The river hence to Cincinnati is falling,

erty Island, 80 miles below, has been set afloat, and is now on her way up to this port. The new bell boat Salva raised the sanken boat in two days. It was the Salva's first job of the kind, and she performed her work well. We learn that the Salva's pump cost \$14,000, and throws 40,000 gallons per minute. The Caffrey will be in port to-morrow and will go on the docks for repairs immediately. She is but little damaged, and will probably be ready for business again on Tuesday or Wednesday next.

business again on Tuesday or Wednesday next.

The canal yesterday morning was obstructed by a flatboat laden with bowlders, which sunk in the mouth of it.

The Celeste, a small crab, was at the wharf yesterday en route for the Arkansas river with a cargo of all sorts of notions.

More Coal.—The famous towboat Sam Roberts came in from Pittsburg Sunday night with a tow of barges, with about 60,000 bushels of coal for this market.

The Dick Fulton No. 3 was due from Pittsburg yesterday with a tow of coal, also for this market.

The Cumberland river has failed to respond to the demands of commerce, but stubbornly sticks at low tide, with a little boat hard and fast aground on the shoals below Nashville.

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Our thanks are due to J. Morgan Smith, clerk of the J. T. McCombs, for a manifest.

The McCombs, in charge of Captain Frank Hurvy, a veteran boatman, is the regular mail and passenger packet this evening for Evansville, Henderson and all way points. She starts at 5 o'clock in place of the Tarascon.

The W. J. May, a new propeller, was at the wharf yesterday, having some changes made to her machinery.

The propeller Empire, employed as a harbor job boat, was unlucky enough in one of her ventures to circulate too near the suck of the falls, and got aground on the ledge of rocks above the head of the canal.

chute for Memphis late Sunday evening.

The Romeo is the neat and punctual packet for Madison and all way points today at noon.

The St. Fairlek Cleared to Methylas last evening with a fine trip.

The Superior was yesterday the regular People's Line packet for Evansville. She is a side-wheeler, formerly a mail packet in the Cincinnati trade.

Louisville trade as a regular weekly packet. She is to run in conjunction with the Morning Star, and we can say that two finer, safer or more comfortable boats were never in the trade. In addition to the other requisites, they possess great speed, a very desirable quality with the traveling

The Tarasoon starts this evening at five contreous boatman, assisted in the clerk's office by John A. Pendleton, who is always

phis packets.

The C. D. Fry, a new boat built at Pitts-

cabin passengers in state rooms. The St. Charles connects at Cincinnati with the early trains for New York.

The United States is the regular United States mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon to-day. She has stategroom accommodations for 200 years.

has stateroom accommodations for 300 pas-sengers, and the clerk, Wm. Taylor, will be

She starts at 4 o'clock.

We learn from a Memphis paper of Friday that the James Raymond left on that evening on her first trip as a Memphis and Vicksburg packet. Captain A. Finley is in command, while H. A. Cavett, Esq., presides in the office. The Kate Hart and Rose Hambleton both dropped down to the levce yesterday from Wolf river. The latter packet leaves for New Albany, Indian; to-morrow, under the command of Captain Samuel Clark. Sho will go on the ways upon her arrival at that place.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

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HENDERSON, PER J. T. M'COMBS-1 box butter, 3 bb a syrup, 20 lbs batter, 2400 hoop po ea, J H Griffith & 4.0; 62 bales hay, 7!9 sks corn, 10,000 bdls poles, 1 corp. Do-sen, & Shaw; 45 bdls rags, Dupont; 1 coop chickens, 1 box, 2 horses, Duckwall, Troxwell & Co; 1 hhd tohacco, Bianhun; 1 crate rags, 6 bunches do, 1 sack do, Moore & B. 4 hbls apples. T L Davis & Co; 1 pc casting, Lithow; 1 circular saw, Johnson; 1 box, 1 circular saw, Peckennangh; 3 hhds tobacco, Pick tt house; 1 hbl, Mrs M J Bryan; 1 h 1 broom, 9 bbis fruit, J Johnson; 3 cows and calves, J Enyder; 20 bbis flour, D McCulli-ch; 1 do do, W Campbell; 5 bbis apples, 7 do potataes, 1 do flaxseed, J ti Less & Son; 6 bbis iron, C C Marst; 1 coop chickens, 2 ferkins, 1 box, D A sock; 3 bx mdse, S Chumpman; this sand, 2 bags, 1 box, R B Alexander; 1 coll rope, McMahon & Booner; 1 bx pigs, T shaidlar; 2 coops chickens, 1 bx butter, W Johnson.

CINCINNATI. PER ST. NICHOLAS—62 kkg.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—62 pkgs, Hntch ings, D & co; 212 do. Guthrie & Co; 11 bhls oil, Morris a Co; 52 bales hay, Cropper P & Co; 124 pkgs, D K Folsom 60 bgs oats, F Lyona, 67 pkgs, Erwin & Danahue; 116 pkgs CINCINNATI, PER GENERAL LYTLE—125 bgs bur-ey, J Zang; 230 bxs h, Gae ano & Co; 180 do tin, Bridg-ord & Co; 216 exp pkgs, Adams Express; 65 pkgs, J U buckles; 185 pkgs, owners.

ST. LOUIS, PER NEW YORK—114 bales hemp, 39 pcs bagging, wichardson & Co; 14 bbls potatoes, 45 do apples, 6 W Noblet 400 cells rope, J Todd, 8 kgs shot, Gheens & Bro; 18 do, H Burkhardt.

COMMERCIAL.

reli attended this morning, and the best results autici pated from the measures originated. A deferred meeting is called for Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., when a general and full attendance of all interested in the commercial advance of the city is expected.

At the regular meeting of the merchants at the Ex-

change to-day it was resolved to establish, and maintain four regular packets in the Louisville and Nashville trade. Three boats a week will be ample for the river trade between the two cities, and we think four boats will be able to fill the requirements n the trade. The Board of Officers of the Chamber of Commerce at Cincin-

buted to the small offerings, as the breaks were unusually

The grain and produce market is finctuating, with some d mand or prime old white corn, thelled, for shipment, which is very scarce, and the mark t nearly bare, at 8% 8°c., including sacks. Other qualities of old corn are very duli, with a sale from store of yellow, ln ear, at 55c., withont sacks. New ear corn from wagons 50c. Cholco orthern potatoes, peach blows, are quoted at \$3 1003 is in lots, with a sale of 250 bbls. at \$3 05; Neshanocs range from \$2 75to \$3 00. Good We tern cheese is rather less active, with sale: at 22c., and choice Hamburg, in iots, at

The provisi :u market is quiet but firmer, at an advance of rearly 1 cent per pound on clear incon sides. Higs are nomenal, at 10@11c., gress Owsiey & Co, packers, slanghtered faturday evening a 1 t of 600 hogs on owners' account, with the sale of t e product of lard on private erms, and the hams, (201 pleces, from the bloc :, at i7/20

The shoulds a were not offered.

Dried fruit is scarce and in demand, with a salo of 2000 pounds dried peaches, nupeaied, halves and quarter, at 20@2ic., choice new crop peeled peaches command 32@32c in lots, from first hands.

The dispatches to the Merchants's Exchange quote the

and, a d prices firm, at \$2 45. The stock quotat
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The money market is still quoted easy by bankers
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rokers, with an apparent abundance for all legitle

rates for gold were a fraction higher, but we continue our

Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.]

(OAL—Sales of Pittsburg affoat at 19@10c. Retail ales at 32c, or \$8 per 25 hushels delivered. I'omeroy coa

COUNTBY PRODUCE-We quote green apples abund ant at \$406 per hbl \$\frac{9}{1}\$ n lots, as to quality. Dried apples range at 6 to 7c for old per lh; dried peaches scarce, at 14016c for unpeeled and 30@32c per pound for peeled. Butter, 40@45c, ln boxes or firking; cholee, 48@50c. Becswax huying at 40@43c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 22@6 35 \$\frac{9}{2}\$ dox; Best Louisville \$5 75 per down. dozen. Cheese, Western Reserve scarce at 229 22½ for selected, all at nett weights. Hamhurg 22½ 23c. English Dairy cheese 24 cents. Feathers dull, and 23c. English Dairy cheese 24 cents. Feathers units abouters are paying 70@75c. Flaxweed buying at #2 60. Ginsen: buying at 72@75c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. Northern potatoes in lots \$3 15; Neshanocks \$2.75 to 3 to. Onions in lots to dealers at \$2.75; small sales at \$3.25 per bbl. Eggs we quote at 25@27c per dozen for

fresh packed. COTTON YARNS-Cotton yarns very firm with sales of No. 500 at 4ic, in .ote, No. 600 at 38c, and No. 700 at 25c per dozen. Small saics at ic advance. COUPERAGE-Saics at the factory in ic's, at 60c for flour barrels; cement barrels, 75c; slack half barrels, 45c, and ham tierces, \$1.

HIDES AND TALLOW—Buyers are paying 7c for green hides, 12@12% for dry salted, and 12@14c for flint. Sales of dry flint at 16c. Rough tallow, 8@9c—the buying

BAGGING AND ROPE-Market firm, with fimited sales of choice power loom bagging at 30@30%c., and sales of 170 c.41s machine rope at 16%c, COTTON—Dull, though holders are firm at 49c. for good middling, with a sale of 3 bales good ordinary at

46%c., and a salo of 4 bales middling at 40c. FLOUR AND GRAIN.—The market was quiet to-day, though a shade firmer, with sales of 150 bbls. extra family at \$10 65@10 75; a sale of 200 bhls. plain extra at \$9 25; family at 11 60, and 100 bbis. fancy, in lots, at \$11 25(012 00. A sale of 200 bushels prime new wheat at \$1 70, and 800 bushels prime white, old, at \$2 10@2 25. New corn, in ear, from wagons, 50c. A salo of 1500 bushels old corn, in ear from store, yellow, at 55c. in bu'k; prime white shelled 75c. Sales of oats from stores at 48@50c. Spring barley dull, at \$1 10, a sale of prime fall bariey from atore at \$1 40. Sales of barley malt at \$1 65.

HAY.—Sales of prime baled timethy, in lots, at \$16 (00)

16 50 per ton, from stores. A sale on the wharf of a round DOMESTICS .- A sale of 5 bales of Great Western at 330., and sales of Laurel Hill at 330., Georgia, Macon, cheetings very scarce, and but few in first hands.

GEOCERIES.—Sales of 110 bags Rio coffee, in lots, for

In the absence of regular Louisville and New Orleans packets our merchants and shippers should avail themselves of the Memi his packets to forward their coast and New Orleans freights. There are two lines of packets plying between Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, and the Memphis packets.

yet we have no quotations for mess pork. Bacon advanced, and we quote shoulders at 18c. A safe of 20,000 pounds of clear sides at 22c, with smaller sales to-day at 22½c., packed in tierces. A sale of 1200 pieces green hams at 174c Lard firm at 23@30c., with the sale of the product of 600 hogs on private terms. WEISKY .- We quote the market for raw rather dull and inanimate, at \$2 30 for new, and \$2 32 for old.

WOOL-Market rather dull, though huyers are paying 36@40 for unwashed fleece, the latter for choice grade

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Monday .- The breaks were light, amounting to only

hhds., including reviews, and & rejections. Prices were higher, as follows, commencing at the NINTH STREET-1 bbd at \$5.70-2 lbds at \$16.25 to 6 75, and 1 hhd at \$19 75.
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The tobacco market was more active to-day, with soles at an advance on all grades. This may in part be attributed to the amail of fivings as the breaks were noneastly. By the Colon of Contents, and have been all the colon of Contents, and have been contents of the colon of Contents. The following are some of the works from which set the amail of fivings as the breaks were noneastly contents of the colon of Contents. The following are some of the works from which set the amail of fivings as the breaks were noneastly contents.

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Chilians.
Governor Hahn, just from Louisiana, represents the reconstruction rebels there as acting very badly in one parish. They met in convention and re-established slavery formal by enactment and resolution. Three negroes have been shot by returned rebel soldiers within the last month at Alexandria.

The Secretary of War notified the Quar-termaster General that officers of the Vet-

Among the heavy war accounts being among the neavy war accounts being settled by the Government at the present time, is that of J. T. Sanford, New York, for the charter money of three steamers amounting to \$800,000. The Governor of South Carolina has addressed a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, asking for that State to have the privi-

has been taken on his letter by the Secretary of the Treasury.

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R. Cowan has been brevetted a Brigadier General, and Major Princa brevetted Colonel. The following paymasters have been brevetted Lieutenant Colonels: J. A. Harris, J. M. Melbourne, C. M. Terrill, R. S. Wells, Geo. N. Phelps, A. S. Young, E. A. Adams, S. G. Rogers, J. S. Thurston, W. Orbanum, Jacob Salade, T. L. Huston, N. H. Hutchins.

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two inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear and mild.

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